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OVER 60 CANDIDATES FOR CHARLATANS CLUB

Preliminary Reading and First Try-Outs Eclipse All Former Records. Second Try-Outs This Week.

STIRLING WILL COACH

The 1917 season for the Charlatans started off with a jump, over 60 men tried out for parts in the new play, "Stop Thief," at the Psi U House Sunday evening. With some difficulty, 20 men were selected from this number to report for the second try-out, which will be held at the Psi U House Wednesday night. President Baumer announces that at the meeting of the Club a cast will be picked to stage the playthis season. Those who do not make the cast are still eligible to membership in the Club and may act in the several minor productions to be staged by the Club during the winter. After the next meeting the men will receive their parts and rehearsals will begin. The competition is very keen for some of the parts and the equal merits of some men make a finanl decision difficult.

Stirling Will Coach

Manager Flesh has completed negotiations with Frank Stirling, head of the Utica School of Dramatic Art to coach the Charlatans this season. Mr. Stirling is an English actor and has appeared in many first companies as well as stock, prior to his opening of his School in Utica. His specialty is the cultivation of the English Language and Voice. Before coming to this country, Mr. Stirling studied under Sir Henry Irving, and in America he appeared with E. H. Sothern in Shakespearian productions. Until a short time ago he devoted himself to Stock. The proximity of Mr. Stirling to Hamilton

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ELEVEN MEN PRESENT.

—There were eleven Hamilton men gathered at Stewart's Restaurant New York City, for the weekly luncheon of the New York alumni Friday noon. The list included Stone '10, Lee Bristol '14, "Lef" Brown '14, Wenigman '13, Harold Cross '13, "Charlie" Baumer '16, "Steve" Royce '14, Blackmar , Kellogg '08. and "Phoeb" Williams '08. Football and Hamilton's chances against St. Lawrence and Union furnished topics for conversation.

STUDENTS PREFER HUGHES; FACULTY FAVOR WILSON

The straw vote of the student body for both presidential and gubernatorial offices, taken under the auspieces of the Press Club, resulted in favor of Hon. Charles E. Hughes, with a majority of 27 votes, and for Whitman with a majority of 10 votes.

A poll of the Faculty, taken by a **Life** rporter resulted disastrously for the students' most popular candidate, Mr. Wilson winning 13 out of the 22 votes cast.

The Faculty Vote.

For Wilson 13;
For Hughes 8;
For Hanly 1.

Presidential.

For Wilson 58;
For Hughes 93;
For Hanly 4.
For Stryker 4;
For Benson 1.

Gubernatorial.

For Whitman 89;
For Seabury 59;
For Welch 4;
For Stryker 2;
For Flippin 4.

ST. LAWRENCE PRIMED FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Team Which Trimmed Hobart to Invade Clinton With Large Following. Hayden and Church Good.

When Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field Hamilton meets the footballers from St. Lawrence, Pete Reynolds' charges will have to show a low driving offense and a quick, heady defense to emerge victors from the combat. Playing straight football, St. Lawrence downed Hobart 12 to 0. The team from Geneva with those hard plunging backs, who marched thru Hamilton's defenses for two touchdowns the week previous, were unable to make any impression on the St. Lawrence line. Church and Hayden for St. Lawrence on the other hand gained steadily against the defenses which Hamilton could not pierce.

Scarlet Plays Straight Ball

During the season St. Lawrence has stuck to straight line plunging varied with a few end runs. Without doubt she has a few open plays up her sleeve for Hamilton, which coupled with her powerful line plunging will be hard to stop. Her defeats by Rochester, 28 to 0, and by R. P. I., 14 to 0, in no way indicate the true strength of the Scarlet team.

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COMMITTEE PLANS STUDENT MUSICALE

Chairman Donoghue of Y. M. C. A. Social Committee Schedules Undergraduates Performance.

"Sub" Donoghue anonunces a musicale by some of the students, assisted by a violincellist from Ute, Friday night, November 10 at the D. U. house. The musicale will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.. Bentley, Fuller and Morrow '19 will make their season's debut.

February Campaign Plans

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet held Thursday night in Silliman Hall, Muir '17, Woods '18 and Hutchinson '19 were appointed a committee to secure a speaker for the February meetings.

An effort is being made to secure Reymond Robins '06, of Chicago, a prominent social service worker. He was president of the National Progresive Convention held this summer in Chicago and is now speaking in behalf of Hon. Charles E. Hughes. He conducted meetings at Colgate last year, with big results. He is a powerful speaker with a direct, simple manner and a strong appeal.

Other leaders in view by the committee are Rev. Robert R. Wicks '04, pastor of the First Presbyterian

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MEN HEAR HUGHES

Led by "Jim" Thompson, 25 members of the Hamilton Hughes Club attended the Hughes meeting in Utica Friday. The men sat in a body, and gave a long yell for the candidate at his introduction and another at the conclusion of the address President Stryker and Dr. Davenport were on the stage with Mr. Hughes The Colgate Hughes Club also attended and gave yells for the nominee.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The annual sophomore-freshmen get-together party will be held tomorrow night. As in former years the two under classes will parade to Clinton and return to the Hill, serenading the different Professors along the way. After the return to the Hill, every one will gather in the e campus, where cider and doughnuts will be doled out to the multitude.

ROCHESTER WINS ONE-SIDED GAME

Buff and Blue Unable to Stop Sweeping End Runs, and Succumbs to Score of 30-0. Harris Stars.

INJURIES HANDICAP TEAM

Hamilton lost to Rochester Saturday at the Rochester League baseball park, the score standing 30 to 0. The Hill tribesmen were completely at the mercy of Rochester on end runs, as the Buff and Blue had no veteran ends. Welch was out on account of injuries. Schwartz at fullback, who has been doing the end running and has been good at running back punts, was handicapped by injuries. Peck and Jones were able to tear big holes thru the Rochester line and twice the team was close to the goal line but lost the ball on an intercepted forward pass and a fumble.

Harris Star for Rochester

Harris was the individual star for Rochester performing some speedy open-field work, while the other backs and Ogden also played well for Rochester.

The game was very slow as time was frequently taken out for penalties and injuries Twice the ball was taken back from over the goal line and Rochester penalized. Hummel was the only Rochester man who had to leave the game on account of injuries while Hamilton lost Captain Dayton early in the game.

The Game

The game was played before about five hundred spectators of whom thirty were Hamilton alumni. Hamilton kicked off and Rochester opened an offensive that advanced the ball swiftly to the goal but it was brought back on a penalty and Hamilton held for downs; until the last minutes of

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ENROLLMENT SHOWS 218 MEN

With 218 men attending classes, Hamilton's enrollment this year far surpasses that of all other years. There are now 33 more men in college than there were last year. This is due largely to the banner class of freshmen, which numbers 88. The juniors have the next largest class with 47, the seniors number 46 and the sophomores 37.

Of the freshmen, 36 are taking Greek, only 9 entering with it and 27 beginning it. Ninety-six undergraduates are taking Greek.

HAMILTON WIRELESS STATION WORKING

Jones '17 and Huntsman '18 Make Interesting Conections with Arlington and Other Places

The wireless station established on the Hill three years ago by Willis K. Jones '17 and William L. Huntsman '18 is again in working order and is picking up some interesting bits of information. Time and weather reports from Arlington are received at 10 o'clock every night and news sent out by the Cape Cod station every evening to be published on Atlantic steamers is occasionally picked up. Results of the World's Series, and the Saturday football scores sent out by the New York Herald are among the messages received. The report of the Hamilton-Columbia game reached the Hill in this way.

The men have also heard a storm signal sent to boats on the Great Lakes, a warning sent out by a British warship that U-boats were in the vicinity, government reports of ships sunk by submarines, as well as many radiograms of a personal nature transmitted by Sea Gate at the lower end of Coney Island, to ships at sea.

Both the men have had considerable experience as wireless operators Huntsman has had charge of the Marconi set on a run from Toronto to Rochester, while Jones was on the Ward liner Guantanamo running from New York to Cuba.

The set is the one used by Jones when licensed by the Marconi Company in 1913, with additions of several more modern devices. The apparatus has a 200-foot aerial, reaching from North to the Observatory.

As cold weather is more favorable for wireless operation, the men expect to pick up some more distant stations this winter, possibly Tampa and Key West.

WOUTERS '93 INSTALLED

Rev. Alexander Wouters '93, of Brooklyn, was installed last week as pastor of the Edgewood Reformed Church, 14th Avenue and 53rd St., Brooklyn. Many pastors of prominent Reformed churches were present to welcome the new pastor, as were clergymen of several other denominations. Rev. Wouters studied for the ministry at Auburn Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was in Wyandotte, Mich. From Wyandotte he went to Syracuse, where he served as pastor of one of the prominent churches for ten yers. In the fall of 1910 he was made pastor of the First Reformed Church of Williamsburg, and continued as such until September first. He has been president of the Brooklyn Alumni Association for three years.

—William H. Cole '14 is an assistant in the Department of Zoology at Penn State and is also doing research work. He finished two years of graduate work at Harvard last June.

Princeton Game a Reminder

Tibbott's remarkable 46-yard drop-kick in the game with Princeton recalls a very vivid bit of Hamilton history. In the football days of ten or fifteen years ago, Colgate held the premier position on Hamilton's football schedule, Union being an "also played."

The captain of the 1907 football team was "Hod" Holley, '08. His reputation as a line plunger and drop-kicker gave him a position among the leading gridiron stars of the day. In the Colgate game of his senior year, Holley finding the Hamilton backs unable to buck the strong Colgate line, dropped back for a drop-kick. From the 30-yard line he placed the ball squarely behind the goal, but an off-side robbed him of the results. Colgate carried the ball out to the 40-yard line where Hamilton recovered and Holley immediately signalled another drop-kick. Standing this time on the 45-yard line he again placed the ball squarely between the posts, a feat rarely accomplished more than once or twice a year in all intercollegiate football-dom. O'Dea of Wisconsin established the accepted drop-kick record of 62 yards in 1898, and only fifteen better goals than Holley's are mentioned in the official records.

With Hamilton Alumni

—President William Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan, Hamilton '83, is taking a vacation trip thru the principal cities of the west and the Pacific coast.

—Ivan Petroff Balabanoff '84, M. A., M. D., was caught in the door of a New York subway train a few days ago and carired a considerable distance thru the tunnel on the outside of the train. He received no serious injuries.

—Herbert G. Aldrich '84, of Gouverneur, has been named presidential elector of the Republicans of the 31st Congressional District. He is a warm suporter of Charles E. Hughes and is president of the Hughes Alliance of Gouverneur.

—Nichols '16 attended the annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association held in that city last week. Henry Kitchell Webster '97 is president, and Ernest O. Heyl '99 secretary of the association.

—The late E. P. Powell '53 has an article, "Big Returns From Little Trees," in the October "House and Garden" magazine.

—Rev. Robert R. Wicks '04, of Holyoke, Mass., has been elected to the board of directors of Union Theological Seminary.

—E. R. Whitney '89 has an interesting article, "Democracy and Education," in a recent number of "School and Society."

—The First Presbyterian Church of Sweden, N. Y., of which Lewis R. Weber '72 is pastor, recently celebrated its one hundredth anniversary.

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EDITORIAL.

Beat St. Lawrence

The big home game of the season, that with St. Lawrence on Saturday, promises to be a real fight. Both teams, about evenly matched, have lost to Rochester and R. P. I., altho each won the premier game, and both teams have found success in good old-fashioned ball. Both play an offensive game. St. Lawrence sentiment about the Hamilton game is clearly indicated by the excerpt from the Canton weekly, The Hill News. The upstate rooters expect to be hind their men in a body, and they expect to win.

The season's defeats for the Buff and Blue lie in the past. Hamilton must not only beat St. Lawrence, but also beat Buffalo, and beat Union. How many men on the team or in college will admit that there is any other way out to a successful season? Union is to cap the climax. The immediate object is St. Lawrence. Win from St. Lawrence, trim St. Lawrence, smother St. Lawrence, get St. Lawrence. Trample over the Canton eleven and the finish of a successful season is in sight. Buffalo will follow and then, On to Union. But St. Lawrence must be overcome. Every man out for practice every afternoon, and every rooter on Steuben Field Thursday afternoon each for each and all for all; then we are ready for St. Lawrence. There is no other path for real Hamilton men. Show what you can do, team. Show what you are, rooters.

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Beat Hamilton

The football trip to Hamilton has become a classic at St. Lawrence, and should not be allowed to lapse. Laurentians who have never had this experience can look forward to it as the greatest athletic event on the University calendar, and those who have, to a repetition of the most remarkable exposition of college spirit to be seen in northern New York. It is an event never to be forgotten—one that will make you more proud of Alma Mater and more loyal to St. Lawrence than three years of ordinary college life. You may see the whole student body with many of the alumni and friends of St. Lawrence, all singing and cheering together with one end in view—**To Beat Hamilton.**

That is the idea that gets into every man on the team, that gets into the team as a whole, and finally **beats Hamilton.** That game between the Scarlet of St. Lawrence and the Blue of Hamilton has become the Yale-Harvard of northern New York. Are we going to send our Scarlet team down to this hostile camp while we sit indifferent at home and wish them a "pleasant trip"? No—not if we are Laurentians—not if we have the real St. Lawrence spirit; we shall be right there, and the team will know we are there, will hear us, see us, and play such football as they never played before. That is why we are going—to stand back of the team, whether winning or losing, to encourage, to exhort, and to applaud. That is what puts the winning spirit into a team, no matter how black the outlook, and **that** is why we must go to Hamilton.

—The Hill News (St. Lawrence)

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A New Marching Song

The demand for a new marching song, a departure from the "regulation" style of Hamilton songs, one not so stately, but with plenty of swing, is met in the combined product of Wassung '13 and Professor Fancher, who have written the music and the words, respectively. The compositions were of necessity somewhat hurried, in order to have them ready for immediate use, so that the music herewith printed is only that of the chorus, altho the verse is equally good, and the words, Professor Fancher insists, are more or less doggerel, and written under duress.

However, both music and words have stood the tests of Cheerleader Lewis and Leader Weed, who have pronounced them as filling a long-felt want among Hamilton songs. Every one in college should have the words and the tune of the chorus memorized by Thursday afternoon's cheering practice. The air to the first part of the song will be copied for distribution among the various crowds tonight.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

LIFE will issue an Extra Edition of the St. Lawrence Game Saturday. Copies 5 cents each.

—Edgar W. Couper of Binghamton is fresman class president.

ROCHESTER WINS ONE-SIDED GAME

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the quarter the ball see-sawed back and forth. Then Rochester was penalized in the shadow of the Buff and Blue goal and again lost the ball.

Schwartz punted at the beginning of the second quarter and Rochester brought the ball back to the 18-yard line from which Harris made a touchdown. He also kicked the goal. With three minutes more to play Harris got the ball on the 30-yard line and ran thru a broken field for another touchdown and goal. The half ended with the ball in Rochester's possession.

Between the halves Hamilton alumni gave several yells and sang "Carissima."

Third Quarter Good

Early in the third quarter Hamilton showed up to best advantage, when the half-backs tore thru the Rochester line for 5 to 10 yards at will. Hamilton lost the ball on an intercepted forward pass and a little later when going well lost it on a fumble. At the end of the quarter Harris kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line.

Early in the last half Harris swept around end for another touchdown. In the middle of the last quarter Whitney intercepted a forward pass and went 40 yards for the final score The game ended with the ball see-sawing back and forth.

Rochester (30)	Hamilton (0)
Whitney re	McLean re
Auchterlonie rt	Gorman rt
Gosnell rg	Hantsman rg
Quinby c	Dayton c
Smith lg	Lowell lg
Hummel lt	Bolenius lt
Ogden le	Meola le
Harris qb	Bristol qb
Crouch rhb	Peck rhb
Brown lhb	Jones lhb
Evans fb	Schwartz fb

Officials: Referee, Orlo Waugh Syracuse; umpire, Miller, Syracuse; head linesman, Benzoni, Colgate; time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Substitutions: for Rochester, Stout for Hummel, Remington for Ogden, Downs for Evans, Evans for Downs, Ogden for Remington, Mogannam for Quinby, Remington for Whitney Whitney for Evans. For Hamilton Brooks for McLean, Spinning for Meola, Pape for Bristol, Ogden for Dayton, Bristol and Pape.

PRESS CLUB NOTES

At the meeting of the Press Club Wednesday night the chairman of the Hamilton Game Committee announced that special caps, armbands and noisemakers would be in readiness for the student body when the Clinton squad comes to Schenectady on November 18th. The assignments for the men trying out were altered and each man is requested to watch the assignment sheet and to have his copy in promptly on time.

—The Concordiensis (Union)

—Cheering Practice Thursday, 4.30

Spice o' Life.

Difficult

Prex: Talk on your feet.
'17: I haven't much understanding

In our recent straw ballot four votes were registered for Stryker for President and Flippin for Governor.

Ripping

Rip, seeing that he's a good Democrat, allowed his class to go to hear Hughes. He says every one who hears Hughes means one more vote for Wilson.

No, the Man

She's the bride.
Who, the woman?

Supe: Flesh, I won't allow you to put your feet in any man's face, nor even in Donohue's.

No Hyphen

Who are you voting for, Hughes or Wilson?

H. Starin: Yes, sir.

With Apologies to Kipling

"Ballad of the East and West"

Oh Frosh is Frosh and Soph is Soph,
And never the twain shall meet,
Till Hallowe'en comes presently with
good brown cider sweet.
But there is neither Frosh nor Soph,
Hisses, nor chucks, nor groans,
When Cal and they meet face to face,
Tho they rage to their marrow bones.

Gus sez 'twill be "Hooze Hoo in America" after 'lection. Get it.

The Real Conflict

Gus: Where did Davy get his knack of guessing presidents?

Tomper: He used to be with the Progressives, y'know.

COMMITTEE PLANS STUDENT MUSICALE

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Church at Holyoke, Mass. and George Irving of New York City, editor of the "American Student." A number of prominent alumni will attend the meetings. President Muir '17 announces that "it will be a reasorable campaign, the idea being to arouse greater interest in religious life in the college."

OVER 60 CANDIDATES FOR CHARLATANS CLUB

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and his practical experience will be a great help to the Club. Manager Flesh has received requests for engagements, but has scheduled no dates as yet, as he is working on the proposed New York trip.

The final cast will be picked from the following men: Baumer, Donoghue, Brockway, Young, Holden and Woolnough, 1917; Flesh, Link, Yeandle, Fursman, Calkins, Dodge, 1918; Valentine, Ives and Fuller, 1919; Gaines, Medin, Brandt and Van Orden, 1920.

ROOT'S NAME SUGGESTED

For Presidential Chair of Hamilton. H. B. Tompkins Enthusiastic

The name of ex-Senator Elihu Root has been suggested as Dr. Stryker's successor to the presidency of this college. It is not known whether or not Mr. Root would accept the position if it were offered to him, nor whether the alumni body as a whole would support his candidacy, but he would have firm supporters.

There would not be any question of Mr. Root's ability to fill the Walcott chair with great distinction, but his age would prevent his accepting the position for any great length of time.

Mr. Hamilton B. Tompkins '65, of the Board of Trustees, heartily endorses the suggestion, and will support it among the other Trustees. Mr. Tompkins believes that Mr. Root's administration would render great benefit to the ollege even tho it could only last a few years.

It is objected that by the terms of the endowment of the Walcott chair the president of the college must be a Presbyterian minister, but the payment of about $20,000 to the fund would adjust the difficulty. The opinion of many was voiced by one alumnus who said, "Mr. Root is well worth $20,000."

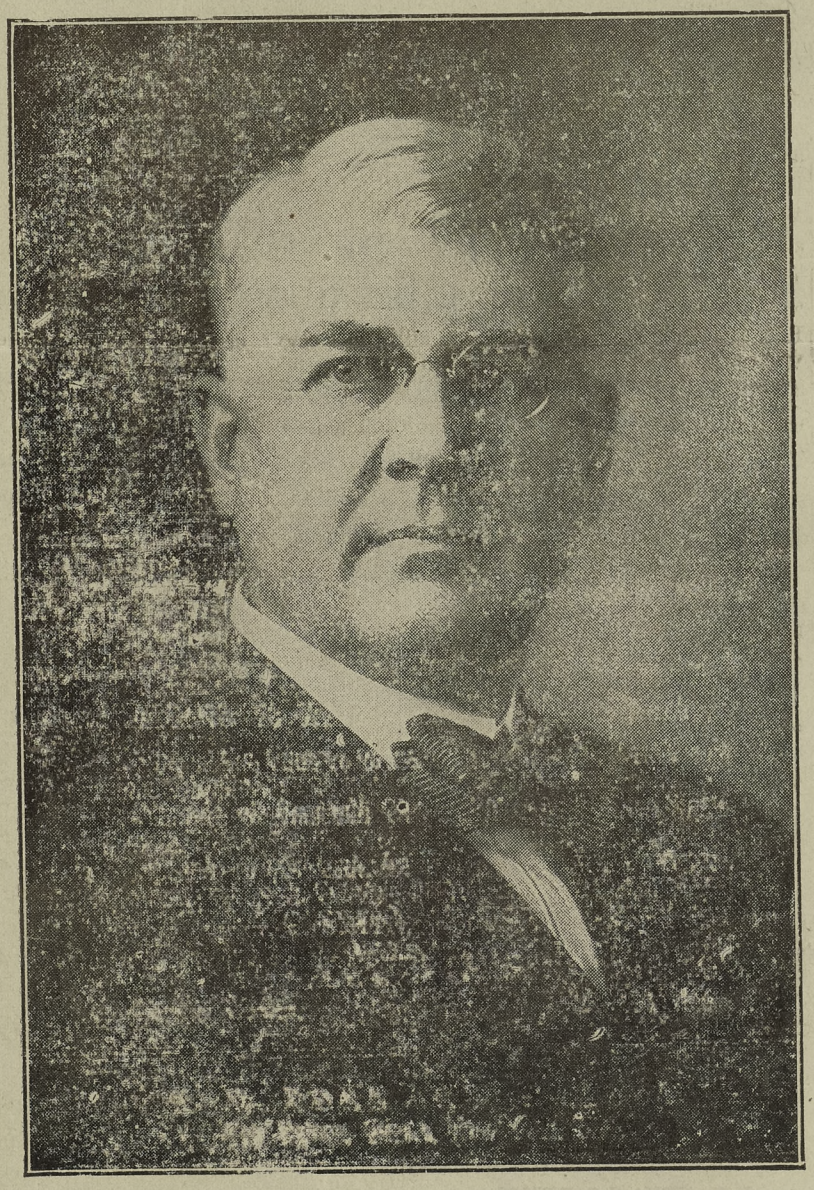
Many of the alumni would like to see a young man installed as president, but the place vacated by Dr. Stryker will require a big man such as Mr. Root undoubtedly is.

If Mr. Root would accept, his supporters believe confidently that he would be elected.

—J. Cyril Donoghue '17 has resigned the managership of the Musical Clubs. Assistant manager Hasbrouck will act as manager.

HOMER P. SNYDER

Republican Candidate for Congress



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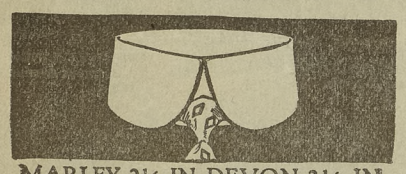
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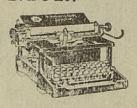
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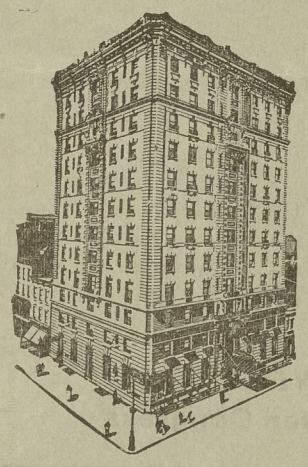

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UNION HARRIERS DECORATION DAY

Manager MacKie Makes Definite Arrangements for Big Dual Meet. To be Staged on New Field

FLOYD RISLEY WILL COACH

Manager MacKie of the Track department met the Union Track manager in Utica Saturday. They agreed to have the annual meet on Decoration Day, as has been the custom in former years. Next spring the meet will be held at Hamilton on the new athletic field. No contract was signed, but it is expected that the details will be settled in a few weeks.

Manager MacKie also interviewed Floyd Risley, who announced that he would again coach the Buff and Blue track squad. General satisfaction is felt at this announcement, as Floyd has had the Hamilton team under his tutelage for the past four years. During this period the team owes much of its success to Risley, for he has shown an aptness in developing men of mediocre ability into valuable track material.

No relay team will be sent to Pennsylvania this year. Practice will begin after Easter vacation.

ST. LAWRENCE PRIMED FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

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She has profited by these beatings more than by victories, as was shown in the Hobart game where her playing stood head and heels over the work of the Buff and Blue against the same team the week before. Hayden, captain and quarterback, runs his team in heady fashion and is a good line plunger and a fast end-runner Church, fullback, is a veritable steam roller when called upon to add his bit thru the line.

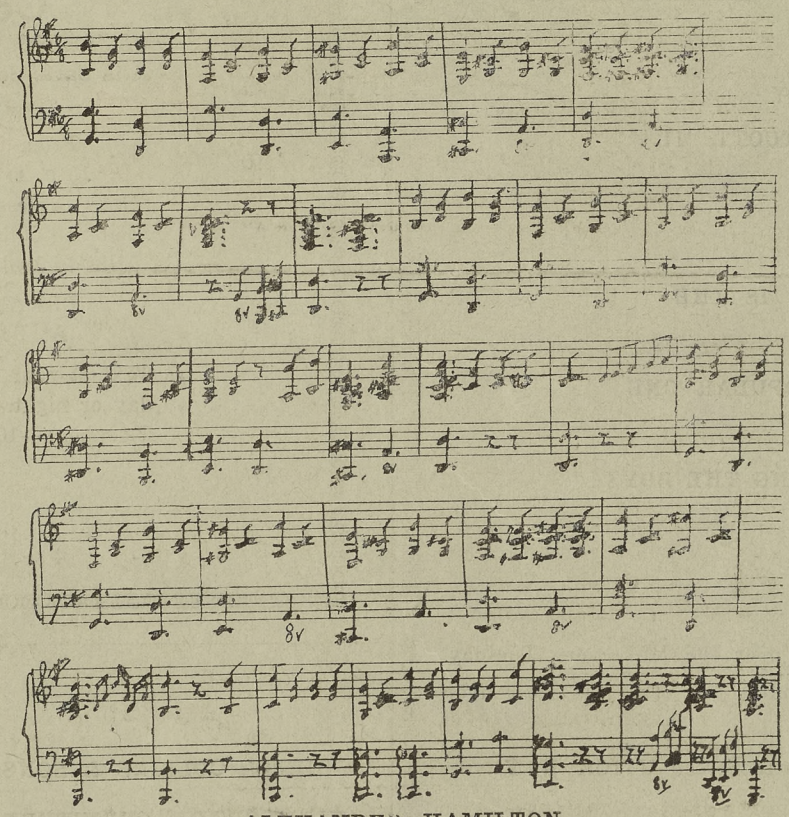
The probable line-up for St. Lawrence is as follows: Scribner le, Lynch lt, Earley lg, G. Osgood c, Hatch rg, Keegan rt, Sheen re, Hayden qb, Doninhee or Noble lhb, Ballard rhb, Church fb.

1920 FOOTBALL TEAM

The fresmen have started football work with a rush, in preparation for their game with the Sophs. The first practice was called Friday, about fifteen men responding to the call. At a class meeting Friday morning, John Burke, of Vernon Center, was elected manager of the team.

—John W. Bratton, of Brooklyn, has been elected president of the sophomore class, William P. Welsh, of Binghamton, vice-president, Edward K. Parmelee, of Kenilworth, Ill., secretary, and J. Kenneth Morrow, of Walton, treasurer.

CHORUS OF HAMILTON'S NEW MARCHING SONG



ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Oh, Alexander Hamilton once handled all our cash;
He played with pistols, too, 'tis said, in a way that proved quite rash.
We learn from those who ought to know, he'd rather fight than eat;
And when it came to brains, my boys, he never knew defeat.
Now many years have passed away since Alec had the dough,
But he has left descendants proud, a million sons or so;
And year by year his name and fame have spread thruout the land,
And year by year his loyal sons in solid ranks do stand.

Chorus:

Cheer, O cheer for Hamilton, ye loyal sons of Alexander;
Fight on, boys, oh fight, defiant 'till the day is won!
March on, march in glad array to see the team today victorious;
Then stand, a loyal band, brave Hamilton.

1918 Junior Prom To be Novel

Chairman Flesh of the 1918 Prom Committee has apportioned the work among his assistants as follows: Music, VanAuken; Decorations, Eddy and Clum; Supper, Insley; Program, Timmerman and Root; Treasurer, Griffith.

An effort to cut the usual cost of Prom in half or at least to five dollars, is the aim of this year's committee, who will do away with all needless expense in the interest of economy. McKee's Orchestra which furnishes the music for Yale proms, the Yale "Sheff" Orchestra of the musical society of that name, and Hamilton's old stand-by, Zita, are being considered to furnish the music. Eddy and Clum are planning novel but not elaborate decorations, with booths as attractive as ever, and a new one to represent the Hamilton Union.

—Edgar Couper, of Binghamton, has been appointed freshman member of the Honor Court.

—Dr. A. P. Saunders recently represented Hamilton at the 150th anniversary celebration of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

Pioneer Movement Gives Y. M. C. A. Fame

"The Hamilton College Y. M. C. A. has been put on the national collegiate Y. M. C. A. map in big type, by your Pioneer Movement," is the way Mr. Elmer Galloway, the travelling Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. put it, when on the Hill last week.

Mr. Galloway visited Hamilton to look over the activities of the local Association and to acquaint himself thoroly with the inner workings of the Pioneer movement. He was well satisfied with the work of the Y. M. C. A. and while talking with Griffith '17 said that he would strongly urge other student associations to take up the Pioneer movement in connection with their work.

Three new troops have been enrolled by Muir '17, National Pioneer Commissioner. Mattoon '16 has formed a troop of eight boys at Medina, N. Y.; another troop has been organized at Camden, N. Y., and Jessup '18 has organized a troop at Newport, R. I.

—A group picture of the faculty was taken in front of Truax Hall last week.

Behan's Ball Team Must Work Hard

With football successfully holding the boards at present, local enthusiasts of the diamond have been relegated to the fireside league: all except Manager Kelly and Captain "Joe" Behan whose worries are just beginning. A coach to lead the Buff and Blue successfully thru one of the longest schedules that a Hamilton team ever faced, furnishes the problem. With last year's class over half the regular squad left college, which means that a lot of new men will have to be broken in before a team can take the field that will compare favorably with former aggregations. To do this successfully a capable coach and an early start are the first necessities. The management has strings out for several possibilities to fill the first need, but none have become probabilities as yet. A well-known big leaguer is the most likely candidate at present.

Practice in February

February 15 is the date set for the first batting practice in the cage, which means that at least six weeks **of good stiff work-outs** will be had before the first game, April 7. With an average spring, the squad should get in at least a week on the diamond before leaving on the seven-game Easter trip.

As very little work was done this fall, the freshman material is still a puzzle. Farrar was regular moundsman for the Dartmouth freshman team last year, while Moffit, Baumler and several others look promising

Manager Kelly announces that Hobart or possibly St. Lawrence will appear in Clinton May 12 in place of Rutgers. Neither of these teams were on last year's list and both put up a good brand of baseball. Ursinus wil probably take the place of Swarthmore April 11, while Middlebury is scheduled for May 25. The game with Haverford on April 12 has been cancelled.

COLLEGE DINNER FRIDAY.

The second college dinner of the year is scheduled for Friday at 6:15, Commons' Hall, the night before the St. Lawrence game.

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ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Columbia 0; Wililams 0.
N. Y. U. 13; Union 0.
Hobart 7; Buffalo 0.
Norwich 28; St. Lawrence 6.
Middlebury 31; Rensselaer 0.
Hobart 34; St. Michaels 0.

—Charles J. McLouth '16 made his debut as a political speaker at a Democratic rally in Palmyra Thursday.